

The Fortnightly **REVIEW** *of*

THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

May 15, 1951

Volume 21 • Number 10

Newly Elected Officers To Be Installed At May Monthly Meeting

On Tuesday evening, May 15, the recently elected officers of the Chicago Dental Society will be installed by President Arno L. Brett. This annual ceremony will officially mark the end of the current administration's leadership although it will carry on until June 1. Edwin W. Baumann, the new president, will have a staff of experienced men to rely upon during his tenure of office in Elmer Ebert, vice - president, Samuel R. Kleiman, secretary, and Gustav W. Solfronk, treasurer. James H. Keith, president-elect, will assume direction of the Society's affairs in June, 1952.

Three new directors also will take office on June 1. Robert L. Kreiner will represent the Kenwood-Hyde Park Branch; A. J. Sells will represent the West Side, and L. G. Bettenhausen, the South Suburban.

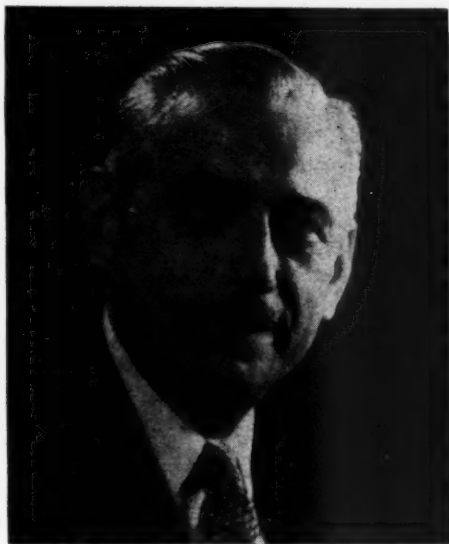
Retiring directors are Walter Dundon,

William R. Gubbins and Silvio J. Tiberi.

PRESIDENT

Edwin W. Baumann advances to the presidency of the Chicago Dental Society with a background of extensive training for the job. He served successively as vice-president, treasurer and secretary and has just completed his term as president-elect.

Dr. Baumann is a graduate of Northwestern University Dental School, class of 1928, and has practiced in Arlington Heights ever since his graduation. Before joining the official family of the par-



Dr. Edwin W. Baumann, President

ent organization, he held every office in his branch, North Suburban, and was its representative on the Board of Directors for three years. He has been chairman of the General Clinics, General Arrangements, and Law Enforcement Committees of the Chicago Dental Society and



Dr. Elmer Ebert, Vice-President

has been a delegate to the American Dental Association on numerous occasions.

In his home community of Arlington Heights, Dr. Baumann has been extremely active. He has been a member and chairman of the Board of Health for several years and is a past-president of the Chamber of Commerce. His work with the Board of Health especially has had far-reaching effects and has placed the dental profession in a most favorable light in his community.

As president of the Chicago Dental Society, Dr. Baumann can be counted upon to give unstintingly of his time in an effort to make the Society of more value to its members.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Elmer Ebert, vice-president, has had a world of experience as a dental society executive. He has been both treasurer and secretary of the Chicago Dental Society and has served on the council of the Illinois State Dental Society. He, too, has been a member of the American Dental Association's House of Delegates several times.

In his branch, Kenwood-Hyde Park,

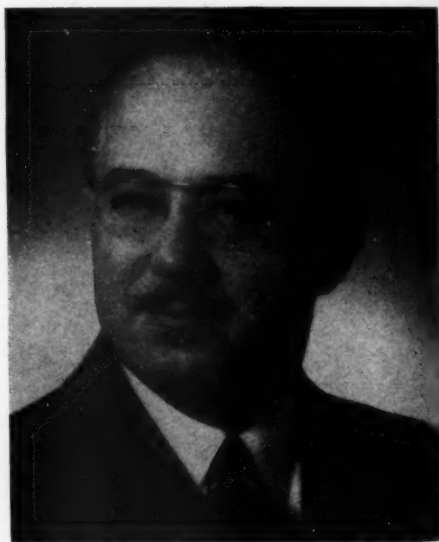
Dr. Ebert held the offices of treasurer, secretary and president. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the parent society for one term and during his final year served as chairman of its Finance Committee where he got his nickname as "Watchdog of the Treasury."

Dr. Ebert attended the University of Chicago before receiving his D.D.S. degree from the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Loyola University, in 1923. He practices on Chicago's South side and has been actively identified with civic projects in his community. He has been a member of the Board of the South Chicago Y.M.C.A. for twelve years, serving three years as chairman.

During these years of service, Dr. Ebert acquired a firm grasp of Society affairs and, because of this, made an excellent secretary during the past year. No member of the Society has a more intense solicitude for its welfare.

SECRETARY

Samuel R. Kleiman has just finished a year as treasurer, a particularly good stepping stone to the office of secretary.



Dr. Samuel R. Kleiman, Secretary

He has come up through the ranks of the West Side Branch, serving as vice-president, treasurer and president of that organization.

Dr. Kleiman saw service in World War I in the Chemical Warfare branch and then entered Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Loyola University, graduating in 1923. He was appointed to the faculty and taught in the Crown and Bridge and Denture Prosthesis department until 1929. He has been active in the Loyola Dental Alumni Association and, after serving a year as secretary, became its president this year. He is a member of Omicron Kappa Epsilon.

In organized dentistry, he has filled many committee assignments in both the Illinois State Dental Society and the Chicago Dental Society and has, on occasion, been a delegate to the American Dental Association. He is a member of various civic and fraternal organizations including the American Legion, and was chairman of his local draft board during World War II.

Dr. Kleiman takes up his duties as secretary fully aware of the importance of the office and fully aware that no other office calls for more exacting duty.

TREASURER

Gustav W. Solfronk, newly elected treasurer, was program chairman of the 1951 Midwinter Meeting and as such showed his capabilities as an executive. He has been vice-president and treasurer of the Englewood Branch and chairman of the Membership Committee of the Chicago Dental Society.

Dr. Solfronk was graduated from Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Loyola University, in 1924 and practices on 63rd Street. He has been active in civic affairs as a member of the Board of Directors of the Southtown Y.M.C.A. for ten years and of the Communities Y.M.C.A. for twelve years. He served as chairman of the Communities Y.M.C.A. board for two years.

During World War II, Dr. Solfronk served as community chairman of Chi-



Dr. Gustav W. Solfronk, Treasurer

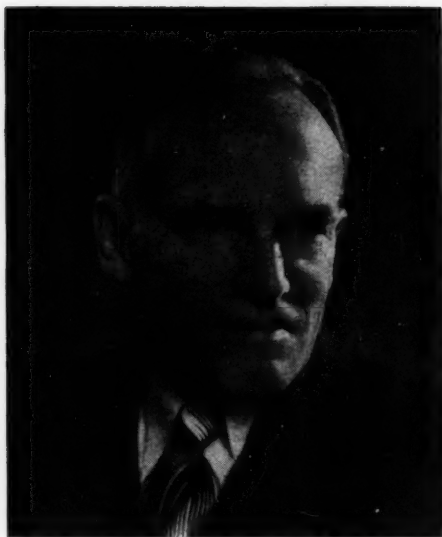
cago Lawn in promoting the sale of U.S. War Bonds, receiving the "V Corps" award from the Treasury Department.

PRESIDENT-ELECT

James H. Keith, president-elect of the Society, is just finishing a five-year term as editor of the FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW. Before taking the post of editor, he served a year as treasurer. In the North Suburban Branch, he filled the offices of secretary and president and was its representative on the Board of Directors of the Chicago Dental Society for three years.

Dr. Keith is a graduate of Tufts College Dental School and after a few years in practice joined the U.S. Army Dental Corps in 1917, serving until 1923. He is a past-president of the Chicago Society of Oral Surgeons. He is on the courtesy staffs of the Evanston and St. Francis Hospitals and is the dental member of the Illinois Hospital Advisory Council. He is a past-president of the Evanston Kiwanis Club and is presently a member of the Board of Directors of the Evanston Chamber of Commerce.

During the past year, Dr. Keith has been identified with the Interprofessional



Dr. James H. Keith, President-Elect

Committee of Physicians, Dentists and Pharmacists as co-chairman. This committee did yeoman work in the 1950 elections in fighting the socialization of the professions.

NEW DIRECTORS

Robert L. Kreiner has just completed a term as president of the Kenwood-Hyde Park Branch and before that was secretary of his branch. He has been active in the parent society activities, having been a member of the Information, Limited Attendance, and Entertainment Committees, and was chairman of the latter committee in 1947-48. He also served on the Entertainment Committee of the American Dental Association during its 1948 meeting in Chicago.

Dr. Kreiner was graduated from the State University of Iowa, School of Dentistry, in 1929, and has practiced in Chicago ever since. He took time out during World War II to serve with the Army Dental Corps and was stationed at air corps hospitals in Texas and Southern California during that time. He is a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity, Woodlawn Lions Club, post-grand master Home Lodge No. 508, A.F. & A.M., and past-president of the Woodlawn Business Men's Association.

L. G. Bettenhausen is a graduate of Northwestern University Dental School, class of 1923, and practices in Chicago Heights. He has held all the offices in the South Suburban Branch and has served on many committees of the Chicago Dental Society over the years. He has had considerable experience as an industrial dentist.

Dr. Bettenhausen has been active in his community affairs. He served as a director of the Building and Loan Company for six years and is a past-president of the Wimsett Loan Company of Chicago Heights. He is presently a director of the First National Bank of that town.

A. J. Sells has held all the elective offices of the West Suburban Branch and was its president in 1949-50. He has been active in committee work both in his branch and the parent societies. He did an outstanding job as sports chairman of the Chicago Dental Society in 1949.

Dr. Sells was graduated from University of Illinois, College of Dentistry, in 1929 and has been active in the alumni association of that institution, serving as president for one year. He is past-regent of District 7, Alpha Omega dental fraternity.

"What's New in '52?"

**Chicago Dental Society Midwinter Meeting
Feb. 4 through 7**

EDITORIAL

WHAT'S NEW IN '52?

Most of our readers are aware by now that the slogan for the 1952 Midwinter Meeting is, "What's New in '52?" With the adoption of the slogan, the preparatory work for this great meeting got under way. Scouts have been in attendance at many of the State Society meetings picking up ideas and making a sincere effort to procure only such essayists and clinicians as have something of value to offer. Naturally, it will be impossible to have all new faces in '52, but by getting invitations out early it will be possible to persuade the prospects to start working on new projects and have them ready for presentation in February.

Programs of the size of the Midwinter Meeting programs don't just happen to be good. Somebody has to spend considerable time and effort to make them that way. The chairmen and members of the various committees who have made this early start are to be congratulated. Such foresight augurs well for success. Of course, the fact that most essayists and clinicians feel honored to be invited to participate in the Midwinter classic is a factor, too.

SECURITY THROUGH THRIFT

There seems to be a somewhat common premise among American people today that there is not much sense in scrimping and saving for their old age if a paternalistic government will take care of them, when that time comes, and save them the trouble. A considerable number of people have already given up most of their freedom for the sake of security and as a consequence are being told when to work, what hours they will keep and what their maximum wage will be.

The professional man, on the other hand, has a certain amount of freedom left and can more or less come and go as he pleases. Yet, there are those who would give up this privilege for the promise of security. These same persons, will, no doubt, present resolutions at the meeting of the American Dental Association in Washington, advocating that dentists be included in the Social Security setup, little realizing that such a move would be playing right into the hands of the proponents of Compulsory Health Insurance. For Social Security and Compulsory Health Insurance are part and parcel of the same welfare state; a goal toward which the administration is driving, despite the exigencies of war.

There is no reason why a professional man cannot avoid such entanglements by the exercise of a little good, old-fashioned thrift. It may not be possible for all of us to possess the business acumen that is needed to make money on investments, and thereby be in a position to live luxuriously. But there are few, if any, who, if they have the will, cannot build up enough of an estate through insurance to live moderately. This may, at times, mean considerable sacrifice but is worth it if, at the same time, it insures our freedom from government control.

QUOTATIONS AND ABSTRACTS

ORAL CANCERS

The dentist is in a strikingly favorable position to decrease the mortality rate from oral cancers. By maintaining oral hygiene, by eliminating predisposing factors of chronic irritation and malnutrition, by prompt biopsy and early diagnosis of suspicious lesions, by recommending the removal of as yet benign growths, by refraining from experimenting with palliative treatment when radical measures may be indicated, by refraining also from extracting teeth when the possibility of malignancy exists, and by cooperation with surgeon and radiologist, the dentist may do more to deserve the gratitude of his patient, than any practitioner to whom the patient might apply. Oral cancer is not a hopeless disease, but one of the more favorable types from the point of view of therapy; and the mortality rate from oral cancer will decrease as dentists perfect their role in a medical team for its recognition and eradication.—*Lederle Newsletter, January '51.*

ASTHMA AND AMALGAM FILLINGS

To The Editor:—A woman aged 38 has had asthma for many years. She had many positive reactions to skin tests, and the disease was easily controlled. After she had six dental cavities filled, her asthma became severe, requiring constant symptomatic medication. Has a relation between mercury amalgam fillings and asthma been reported?—*McKinley London, M.D., Cleveland.*

Answer:—Allergy to mercury is not uncommon, and occasionally the source of this may be mercury amalgam. However, the allergic reactions from metallic mercury or inorganic salts of the latter are consistently those of contact allergy

(e.g., dermatitis and stomatitis). Asthma from metallic mercury would be highly improbable in view of established experience and the accepted concept that metals or their inorganic salts do not ordinarily produce atopic manifestations (e.g., asthma and allergic rhinitis).—*Queries and Minor Notes, J.A.M.A., April 14, 1951.*

TREATMENT OF SUBACUTE BACTERIAL ENDOCARDITIS

Subacute bacterial endocarditis is a slow progressive disease in which vegetations are formed on valves and endocardium. These vegetations become organized and are followed by the production of new vegetations, so that ultimately the mass may be large, composed chiefly of vegetations and more deeply of granulation tissue and cicatrization. The microorganisms responsible for the disease are principally those of alpha streptococci of the viridans group and gamma non-hemolytic streptococci. A therapeutic agent, to be effective, must, therefore, be brought in contact with those vegetations over a long period of time in order to reach the cocci trapped in the deeper recesses of the vegetations.

The mortality of endocarditis until the advent of the antibiotics was almost 100 per cent. The introduction of penicillin into the treatment brought about a dramatic change in outlook. Gerber reported complete elimination of infection in 22 patients by careful attention to the attainment of high blood levels of penicillin. Of 29 patients treated by him, 22 have remained well and bacteria-free for 6 to 19 months after discharge. He felt that the minimum duration of treatment should be five weeks.

Bloomfield, in a recent review, emphasizes
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NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

"WHAT'S NEW IN '52?"

At a recent meeting of the Midwinter Meeting chairmen, the matter of table clinics came up for discussion. The possibilities are good that there will be two afternoons of them—one for hometown clinicians and another for out-of-towners.

Another subject that came up was the possible elimination of the Question and Answer period. A symposium with the audience taking part in the questions may be substituted.

In the motion picture department, a lot of favorable comment was expressed on the idea of securing a colored television presentation.

Be sure and see—"WHAT'S NEW IN '52?"

ALPHA OMEGA GOLF OUTING

Alpha Omega Fraternity's annual golf outing will be held on Wednesday, May 23, at Sportsman Golf Course, which is on Dundee Road, one and one-half miles west of Waukegan Road.

Checks may be sent in advance to Dr. Wm. Semiloff, 1109 Bryn Mawr Avenue—\$6.40 for all day of golf and a prime rib beef dinner.

DOG BILL HAS BACKING OF PHYSICIANS

Organized medicine is earnestly supporting H.B. 490, which would make unwanted dogs available for medical teaching and research. The Illinois State Medical Society urges member of the Chicago Dental Society to write their legislative representatives and point out to them the facts about animal research and urge them to vote for H.B. 490 when the time comes.

HYPNODONTIA STUDY CLUB

Are you interested in "Hypnodontia"—or hypnosis applied to dentistry? Do you know that Chicago dentistry is behind many parts of the country in the appreciation and use of this valuable adjunct to dental practice?

The fact that several Limited Attendance Clinics given by Dr. William T. Heron during the recent Midwinter Meeting were oversubscribed makes it obvious that Chicago dentists are anxious to learn more about this fascinating subject.

Would you like to join a study club and receive the benefit of the experience in the study and application of hypnosis in the practices of several of our members?

Those who attended Dr. Heron's class in March, plan to have him return the period of September 13 to 21. It is believed, however, that the knowledge or fundamentals that could be gained through a study club would make a future class more understandable and valuable.

If you wish to join a study club, please do not telephone, but send your name and address to James D. Mershimer, 205 W. Wacker Drive, and he will arrange a meeting place and date. This first meeting will be conducted without cost or obligation to any attending.

N.U. CENTENNIAL HOMECOMING

Northwestern University Dental School will present a program June 4-8, 1951 as a highlight of the dental school's participation in the University's Centennial Celebration. The program will feature scientists and clinicians of international distinction, and will have as its central

theme, "A Century of Progress in Dentistry."

An alumni school will offer intensive courses on the scientific and technological aspects of eight dental subjects which will be open to all members of the American Dental Association and admission will be by registration only.

Course titles include, "The Child in Your Practice," "New Developments in Operative Dentistry," "Maintenance of Health of the Investing Tissues," "Complete Dentures," "Fixed and Removable Partial Dentures," "Problems in Oral Surgery," "Orthodontic Seminar," and "A Refresher Course for Dental Hygienists."

Instructors of these courses include outstanding men from throughout the country, as well as the Northwestern faculty. Those scheduled to appear are: Robert E. Blackwell, J. Ben Robinson, Leonard S. Fosdick, Hamilton B. G. Robinson, Kenneth A. Easlick, George C. Paffenberger, Allan G. Brodie, Clarence O. Simpson, Maynard K. Hine, B. O. A. Thomas, Samuel Chase Miller, Walter McBride, Roy G. Ellis, James Barrett Brown, William W. Wainwright, Stanley C. Harris, Kenneth A. Bignell, Miles R. Markley, Stanley D. Tylman, Harry Sicher, and John R. Thompson.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Alumni Association, Northwestern University Dental School, 311 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

DENTAL HYGIENISTS' SEMINAR

A two-day seminar course for graduate dental hygienists will be held on June 4 and June 5 in conjunction with the Centennial Celebration of Northwestern University Dental School. The program will include lectures and discussions on the etiology and control of dental caries and oral hygiene education. A full day will be devoted to further knowledge in radiology.

The registration fee for the course is \$10.00 and applications to register must

be sent in promptly as only a limited number of hygienists can be accommodated. Applications should be sent to Miss Evelyn Maas, Supervisor to Dental Hygienists, Northwestern University Dental School, 311 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

SECOND ANNUAL BERKSHIRE CONFERENCE

Tufts College Dental School Postgraduate Division will again conduct an advanced conference in Periodontology and Oral Pathology under the direction of Dr. Irving Glickman and staff, at Eastover, a resort hotel in Lenox, Massachusetts, June 12 to 16, 1951. The conference will consist of four days of lectures, seminars, and panel discussions regarding clinical problems by outstanding teachers and clinicians in dentistry, medicine, and their related fields.

The curriculum is arranged so that the mornings and evenings are devoted to professional activities, with afternoons open for recreation. There will be a complete program of activities for the ladies.

For further information, write to: The Second Annual Berkshire Conference, Tufts College Dental School, 136 Harrison Avenue, Boston 11, Massachusetts.

FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY REPORTS

The Federal Security Agency's report for March, 1951 reveals that plans for Compulsory Health Insurance are still being pushed by Chairman Oscar Ewing. The following excerpts from the "Report and Recommendations to Congress" were compiled by Whitaker and Baxter.

Page 12—Paragraph 2: "While voluntary insurance has achieved considerable coverage, it offers only limited protection, mainly to middle-income groups in the large urban areas, and cannot effectively meet the needs of the entire population."

Page 16—Paragraph 3: "Social insurance against the costs of medical care is

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Practical Full Denture Procedure*

By J. R. Carlton, D.D.S., Chicago, Illinois

[Editor's Note: Dr. Carlton received his D.D.S. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1918 after attending Chicago and Valparaiso Universities. He has been vice-president and treasurer and is now president-elect of the Kenwood Branch of the Chicago Dental Society. He served as chairman of the Limited Attendance Clinics Committee of the Midwinter Meeting and is presently chairman of the Ethics Committee. He has given clinics without number before many of the larger dental societies including the Midwinter Meeting of the Chicago Dental Society and the Greater New York Meeting.]

This discussion will endeavor to stress basic principles rather than a procedure. Many procedures have failed be-

cause of this omission. By the process of trial and error, the following basic principles are established in the construction of successful restorations for edentulous patients.

1. Impressions without pressure.
2. Establishing and registration of



Dr. Carlton

positive centric.

3. Flexibility of the human condylar mechanism within the limits prescribed by balanced articulation.

4. Establishing the flat occlusal plane parallel to a similar condyle path.

5. Orientation of this plane at the correct distance from the centers of rotation.

The patients are interested in two things: Do they look good and can they eat with their dentures?

The dentist is interested in a procedure

with the following specifications:

It must not be too difficult to use.

It must satisfy the patient and it must be accurate.

Post-delivery adjustments must be reduced to a minimum.

We must have a procedure to follow; we develop our own technique. In following this procedure we will take up the steps in their order. We assume that all examinations, study models and x-rays have been taken and that the patient is ready for dentures.

One of the first things we stress is patient management and control. We must have a relaxed patient and we must keep him that way through the entire procedure. We must control the patient and direct him in all our work. Medication is recommended whenever necessary. This procedure is set up in the following order and can be outlined in office visits.

1. First Office Visit: Primary impressions and selection of shade.
2. Second Office Visit: Final impressions and primary centric.
3. Third Office Visit: Registering centric and primary try-in.
4. Fourth Office Visit: Final try-in.
5. Fifth Office Visit: Delivery of dentures.

More articles have been written on the subject of impressions than any other phase of full denture construction. While this is important as one of the steps, it is not alone to be considered, for we have positive centric registration and balanced occlusion, which play a far more important role in the immediate and long-range restoration of comfortable and efficient masticatory function.

IMPRESSION PROCEDURE

There are two schools of thought in impression procedure, Pressure and Non-Pressure. We will deal first with our primary impressions. These are taken with

*Presented at the Midwinter Meeting of the Chicago Dental Society, February, 1951.

a low fusing compound and are not to be regarded as snap impressions. The casts are poured from these primary impressions and oversized trays are constructed.

Our final impressions are taken with prepared plaster and so far no material in our experience can duplicate plaster for a truly non-pressure impression. Plaster does not displace tissue and cause absorption. Some objections have been made that it is difficult to handle a thin mix of plaster, but any other material would have to be mixed to the same consistency to obtain the same results and therefore would be just as difficult to handle. The following conclusions have been arrived at in the selection of plaster as the material best suited for a non-pressure impression.

1. Tissue cannot be compressed, but is displaced by pressure.
2. Displaced tissue will absorb.
3. With absorption, adhesion is lost.

In following the junction of functioning and non-functioning tissue which can be outlined on the case poured from our final impression, we find that it would extend on the upper cast to the mucobuccal fold on the labial and buccal, except for the insertion of the labial and buccal frenums; pass through the one hamular notch, straight across the palate to the opposite notch.

On the lower cast it would extend from the labial frenum and the outline would correspond to the turn of the labiomuccal fold, then follow the external ridge into the buccal groove of the retromolar pad and include four-fifths of the pad.

After dropping into the lingual groove of the pad it would follow the internal oblique ridge to the depth of the lingual fossae and then rise for the relief of the lingual frenum. Dentures outlined to this formula will be stable and will require a minimum of adjustments.

CENTRIC

We must have jaw relationship before tooth arrangement. Let us not put malocclusion in our dentures. One of the

most important steps in denture construction is registration of centric. The problem of make-overs is a costly one. The missed bite is the cause of more patient annoyance and discomfort than any other phase of our denture work.

In natural dentition or with dentures which have been constructed to a correct centric registration and balanced articulation, no pressure is applied during mastication by the head of the condyle, unless vertical dimension has been lost. The muscles of mastication by their reciprocal action hold the mandible in suspension with the teeth receiving and absorbing the stress.

The normal movements of the condyle on the horizontal plane are forward, right and left lateral. There may be an abnormal raising or lowering of the condyle head through excessive pressure over the anterior or posterior ridges. The mucosa interposed between the denture base and the supporting bone varies in thickness and resiliency. In the absence of uniform pressure it may be displaced more at one point than another.

Base plates cannot be accurately fitted to the cast; even if it were possible to perfectly adapt them, the undercuts of the cast would prevent their removal without distortion. One of the requisites of any bite registration is an accurately fitting base.

Before the turn of the century, Gysi developed the Gothic Arch Tracer as a means of registering centric. This procedure was based on the knowledge of the condylar positions in centric and in the lateral movements. In centric and in the opening and closing movements, the condyles remain in their sockets. The lateral excursion is accomplished by one condyle moving forward in its socket, while the opposite condyle acts as a rotation center. Centric can be defined as the most retruded position of the condyles in their sockets from which point a right and left lateral excursion may be made.

The intra-oral tracing device consists of a pin and table, also a control plate. The pin is fastened to the upper base plate and the table to the lower one. These base plates are stabilized by taking

an impression of the cast. This removes the possibility of the base plates shifting. The control piece eliminates the drilling of a hole into the platform. The registration of positive centric by means of an intra-oral tracing device is an important step in this procedure. Centric relation of the maxilla to the mandible is the foundation for balanced articulation. Failure means malocclusion with its attendant destructive process.

CHANGE OF VERTICAL

Does a change of vertical affect Centric?

This question creates more confusion than any other question asked. Many dentists are of the opinion that it does. To clarify this question and avoid some misunderstandings of the past, let us study the difference between centric and centric occlusion. Centric is the most retruded position of the condyles in the glenoid fossa, from which point right and left lateral movements can be made. Centric occlusion is that articulation of the teeth which prevails when the condyles are in their sockets.

Since it has been proved beyond any question of a doubt that the opening and closing movement of the mandible is a hinge action with the condyles remaining in the sockets and acting as rotation centers, it follows that centric is constant at any vertical within reason. However, when a change in vertical is made, it means resetting the teeth.

Therefore, centric is constant at any vertical within reason. The average individual may open or close ten millimeters beyond his natural vertical without the condyles moving from their sockets. As long as a sharp apex is registered in the tracing the condyles are in centric. Centric and vertical are two distinct relations arrived at independently. After correlation they form the basis for centric articulation or occlusion.

In full denture construction balanced occlusion is of primary importance and might be defined as that arrangement of teeth which will permit the mandibular

movements necessary for comfortable and efficient mastication and without trauma of the supporting structures.

Flat plane of occlusion is used in this procedure. It is generally conceded that the occlusal plane should be parallel or concentric to the arc of the condylar inclination. While it is quite difficult to mount casts to a twenty or thirty degree occlusal plane, it is comparatively easy to mount them to a flat plane.

TYPES OF TEETH USED

Teeth used in construction of artificial dentures can be classified as follows:

1. Anatomic or inclined plane against incline plane.
2. Non anatomic or flat planes against flat planes.
3. Modified anatomic or cusp teeth functioning on a flat plane.

The anatomic forms were designed for efficiency, the non anatomic ones for comfort and the modified anatomic teeth combine the efficiency with the comfort features of the first two.

We believe that nature intended the forces of mastication to be at right angles to the stress bearing areas at the end of the stroke of mastication. Physics teaches us that greater pressure can be exerted when a vertical force is at right angles to the horizontal. Therefore, we give due consideration to both nature and the laws of physics when we parallel the stress bearing areas.

Not only does the flat plane of occlusion simplify our procedure, but it also eliminates the problem of incisal guidance of anterior teeth. We know too well that trauma follows and the resulting pendulous tissue. Much of our instability and breakage of anterior teeth is the result of the incisal guidance theory.

When teeth are set to centric and spot ground on the articulator, they should be returned to the articulator after processing and all interference removed. This eliminates any errors that might occur due to processing. Never grind teeth in the mouth as this creates more errors and

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NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

NORTH SIDE

A N. S. newshawk has supplied us with some much welcome information on several of our members. Any help you may be able to give your next editor will be greatly appreciated. . . . Tom McAuliffe is busy with his lawn and garden. Tom has great aspects of having the finest garden and lawn in Edgebrook. . . . A. H. Frey has moved his office from Belmont Ave. to 2334 Lawrence. Men in the Lincoln, Lawrence, and Western locale welcome their new fellow worker. . . . Elmer Mertes wonders whether owning your own home is just what it is "cracked up to be." Every time he looks at the work needed on his lawn it starts him wondering; we all do the same, Elmer. . . . James O'Donoghue has recently purchased two lawn chairs and can't wait 'til summer to recline in his back yard and let the summer sun bake out his winter sinus condition. . . . Harry Kent has recently installed a T.V. in his office and finds "Howdy Doody" time and movies for children very interesting. . . . Andy Sauer, Sr. is anxiously awaiting the day when his son will become his neighbor. It seems that Andy, Jr. purchased a home across from him and has been waiting nine months to gain occupancy. . . . George Ludes, Carl Jackson, and Ed Griffin have great hopes of lowering their golf scores this summer. All they have to do is to get rid of the blisters they picked up this winter with their basement practice swinging. . . . Al Rubin is champing at the bit to get some practice golf rounds in at Chevy Chase C. C. before the N.S. outing that will be held there June 27. . . . Bill Osmanski just returned from a two-week vacation at Sea Isle, Georgia. He drove down with Mrs. Osmanski and friends and warmed up his golf game for the coming season. . . . Don't forget the Chicago Dental Society Golf Outing, June 20, Nordic Hills

Country Club. . . . All for now.—Robert B. Oppice, Branch Correspondent.

SOUTH SUBURBAN

For the sake of variety, this month we are going to give the item news first and then the main report. . . . To begin with in the military front, we hear that J. M. Hannell of Blue Island is to report to Selfridge Field in Michigan on the 15th of May. P. M. Palulis, according to the information I got, was en route to New York, from whence he will be shipped to Bremerhaven, Germany. There has been some lifting of eyebrows over the speed at which he is being sent out of the country after having been in the service for such a short time. . . . Our boy, "Smiley" Simon, made the grade and was elected to the School Board of Harvey. Our best wishes to you! . . . The newlywed Brookstras are really going in for the art of relaxation in a big way; they were on their way to California the 1st of May for an entire month's vacation. . . . E. A. Rhind recently returned from a week's sojourn in northern Wisconsin. . . . Also a recent returnee is L. T. Rowland, back from a lengthy stay in Mexico City and its environs. . . . No, you don't have to look twice, that is Sidney Bayer riding around in that new snazzy Buick. These guys from Harvey are doing all right for themselves. . . . Recently, I met H. O. Cubbon driving into Chicago in that sharp grey Ford of his, and I noticed he had his connections on the rear bumper for a trailer hookup to be set for that fishing trip up north this summer. . . . On the nite of April 28, we of South Suburban had our first purely social meeting and from the evidences of gaiety, a good time was had by all. There were about twenty couples in attendance and we also had with us Captain and Mrs. Vance Phillips up from

Rantoul where Vance is stationed at Scott Field. The guy was really sharp, decked out in that Air Force uniform. . . . Talking to Mike Hughes, chairman of the golf outing, we were informed that plans are being made for the latter part of May or the first of June. Speaking of Mike, we of South Suburban ought to give him a rising vote of thanks at our next meeting for the nice job he did in making all the arrangements for the social. . . . The thought occurred to me that the next column will be my last, so I would appreciate any information you guys might send on to me so that I can wind up in a blaze of glory. . . . Let me hear from you. . . . Don't forget the Chicago Dental Society Golf Outing, June 20, Nordic Hills Country Club.—*H. C. Gornstein, Branch Correspondent.*

WEST SUBURBAN

MESSAGE TO DENTISTS, MOTHERS AND CHILDREN: The eyes have it! Nothing in the world is more precious than good vision. So, take care of your eyes and they will take care of you. Why, because, "One seeing," says an old Japanese proverb, "is better than a hundred times telling about." Man's eyes are "on the job" 12 to 16 hours a day. Even when his mind and body are resting, his eyes work. All day in an office or factory, they perform the tasks by which he earns a living. When the day's work is done, through the leisure hours of the evening the eye's work still continues. You read a newspaper, magazine or book, play cards, watch a ball game, play golf, take in a movie with its 250,000 separate pictures. **EVERY DAY THE EYES SEE A MILLION PICTURES!** If eyesight is normal, they see a million easily, quickly, clearly. But not everyone's vision is normal. Seven people in ten have defective sight. Their eyes work very much like a camera. Many children and students have been held back in school as stupid, when proper glasses bring them to the upper 1/3 of their class. So what? Please have your eyes examined

periodically. Everything learned comes through the eyes first, so please take care of your vision. Wear glasses when extracting, even if it's plain lense. Get bifocals for close work. Read in good light. Work in good light. Not too long at a time. Brief rest is helpful for fatigue. Remember eyestrain results in headache, fatigue, frowning, hang-dog look, rubbing of eyes, squinting, inattentiveness, dislike for reading or work and many others. Eye infections can also be caused by focal infection, iritis, etc. . . . If you want to feel good inside and make someone happy, *write* 1st. Lieut D. V. Aiossa, Dental Clinic #2. U. S. Army Hospital, Camp Breckenridge, Tenn. . . . David J. Thompson, it is not difficult to see why you are successful. Your fine personality and regular attendance, although from Elmhurst, sure gladdens our heart. . . . **MARK YOUR APPOINTMENT BOOK NOW. !!! OAK PARK CLUB, ONTARIO AND OAK PARK. JUNE 4, 12:00 NOON. ROUND TABLE. SPEAKER, MR. W. F. BROWN OF THE UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS CO.,** will demonstrate the fluid catalytic cracking model and explain the manufacturing of "cat" cracking gasoline. I heard a similar lecture Feb. 1, 1951, by R. F. Davis, from the same firm, and you would be surprised at the gusher of information. I went to that meeting through the Lions Club and expected to leave early, but the talk was so interesting and informative that I really was surprised. **LAST MEETING OF THE YEAR,** if your buggy can't make the hill, come and find out why. . . . B. T. Meehan and family are delighted with their new home at 1343 Forest Ave., River Forest, Ill. Bernie says it's perfect. I wish them continued happiness and good living. . . . "Ponzi" Huff was in Florida and Jerry Greenwood in Calico Rock, Ark., putting over big deals. . . . Attending an orthodontic convention for one week was Ione Kral. . . . Herman Roe off for Los Angeles, Calif., visiting grandchildren. One new, one old. I wonder, do grandparents walk the hospital floor when the grandchild is born? . . . From E. V. Durling's column,

here's a grandpa who never grew old. "Dr. Benjamin Duggar, the man who discovered Aureomycin. When 70, Dr. Duggar was retired from the University of Wisconsin. But he kept on working in the research field. At 76, he discovered Aureomycin and has now started on a new career. There may have been other men who started all over again at 76, but I have never heard of them." . . . Hm. I'll be 49 in June—just starting life,—bring on those personal news items and work, men. . . . The West Suburban Defense meeting was a huge success—93 present, many new faces, and much was learned. I was sorry to miss it but I am trying to improve my writing and human relations. You know, split infinitives, etc. You probably know you're stuck with me for another year, unless you rise up and say "NO! NO!, not that!" Or better yet, volunteer yourself. . . . FLASH, last minute news! Bob Pollock attended the Peoria meeting, was in charge of table clinics. Clarence Hanson back from Moline, Annual District Conference of Rotary, also Springfield meeting of Council of Dental Health and was also in Peoria on Health Committee. Werner Gresens (Pistol Pete) was installed as treasurer. Smiling Bill Tolar drove to Peoria in new Cadillac to be installed as director. Many others from West Suburban, including Lola Berg and Dorothy Sutton, were delegates to Assistant Division. . . . Lyle Filek, our new handsome Librarian, made the *Tribune* with his picture and was given a nice write-up for his Cicero Welfare Center work. Lyle devotes time each week gratis, toward this work as a dentist. Nice going, Lyle, great humanitarian. . . . Win Scott saw "Highpower" Westaby at Columbus, North Carolina. He said Highpower is looking very well, lost about 30 lbs. and is building a new home. . . . Just received anonymous letter from five dentists, which recalled this thought to me. "A fool's voice is known by a multitude of words." . . . Very sorry to report that Mrs. Conrad Mastrud passed away May 2. Our deepest sympathies, Conrad!

THE GUY IN THE GLASS

When you get what you want in your
struggle for self,
And the world makes you king for a
day;
Then go to your mirror and look at your-
self;
And see what that guy has to say.

For it isn't your father or mother or wife,
Whose judgment upon you must pass;
The fellow whose verdict counts most in
your life,
Is the guy staring back from the glass.

He's the man you must please, never
mind all the rest,
For he's with you clear up to the end;
And you've passed your most difficult,
dangerous test,
If the man in the glass is your friend.

You may be like little Jack Horner and
"chisel" a plum,
And think you're a wonderful guy;
But the man in the glass says you're only
a bum,
If you can't look him straight in the
eye.

You can fool the whole world down the
pathway of years,
And can get pats on the back as you
pass;
But your final reward will be heartaches
and tears;
If you've cheated the guy in the glass.
Dale Wimbrow

Dont forget the Chicago Dental So-
ciety Golf Outing, June 20, Nordic Hills
Country Club. . . . Any news, telephone
MErrimac 7-6292.—Olaf S. Opdahl,
Branch Correspondent.

ENGLEWOOD

Spring must be here. How do I know?
Well, there are many obvious signs which
any boy scout would notice—golf talk,
vacation talk, air conditioners being in-
stalled, people using their front porches
to sit upon, kids playing baseball. And,

if this isn't enough to convince you, just go home and learn of the plans your wife has for you—wash the windows, paint the kitchen, clean out the basement, etc. . . . Any of you who missed the last meeting of Englewood missed a wonderful talk by Dr. Chauncey C. Maher. His was a subject vital to all of us in the field of dental medicine—"Coronary Thrombosis," how to recognize the symptoms in yourself or in your patients without a stethoscope or any highly specialized training. All this was presented by Dr. Maher as completely and interestingly as is possible. Brother, you missed a good thing. This was also installation night and here are your new officers for the coming year: Irvin Oaf, president Bob Straub, vice-president; Bob Albrecht, treasurer; and Harry Kazen, secretary. . . . The last Englewood meeting of the season will be the golf meet to be held at the Cherry Hills Country Club at 191st Street (Flossmoor Road) and Kedzie on June 27. Tickets are only six "skins"—three bucks for golf and three for dinner. The sticker in your appointment books reads Olympia Fields, but this has been changed due to the high tariff demanded by the latter club. Come on out and have a good time—which means good fellowship, fun, good food, and a brew or two. . . . Springtime is moving time and we hear that Art Glick is moving to the corner of 79th and Halsted. Frank O'Grady is moving his business into the Meyer Clinic at 79th and Union, where we understand he will have a two-chair office. . . . One of our members has been doing a lot of work in the field of relaxation and has made quite a name for himself by lecturing to groups of professional men on the relationship of relaxation and health and a practical method of relaxing. This man is Sam W. Gutwirth, a member of Englewood. . . . The Root-canal group (Tom Starshak, Les Kalk and Vince Milas) of our branch has been traveling again. This time they lectured and demonstrated their methods before the Eastern Illinois Dental Society. . . . Gilbert Pape must be quite a fireball—he has a new car, an air-dent

unit, and is now the proud papa of a brand new son. Congratulations, Gil! . . . Mrs. Bill Cruikshank is still in the hospital at the last report. I'm sure we wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Tom Fleming was laid up for several days at home—sciatica. . . . Joe Propati is on a diet and has lost twenty pounds by cutting beer out of his menu. . . . Webster Byrne and family spent a week down in God's country—Harrisburg, Illinois. Attention: Franklin Porter, that old Saline county historian. . . . Ralph Rudder led a fine discussion on the use of antibiotics before the "Y" Study Group on April 12. . . . Paul Kanchier and family spent a two-week vacation in Mexico recently. . . . Sam Rabishow is basking in the sun on the beaches of Florida. . . . Myron Walling spent a vacation in California. . . . John and Mrs. Gilroy recently returned from a trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas. . . . Red McMahon is back from a month's rest at "Howie in the Hills," Florida. . . . E. J. Olivi has complicated the golfing feud of Roseland by fracturing a bone in his right hand. Louie Sasso hasn't yielded any strokes thus far. . . . Well, guess this is all for now. . . . Don't forget the Chicago Dental Society Golf Outing, June 20, Nordic Hills Country Club.—*Lawrence E. Lucas, Branch Correspondent.*

NORTH SUBURBAN

There is some hope that summer will come, and that our golfers can forget about winter rules real soon now. Therefore, this would be a good time to start thinking about attending the North Suburban Golf Outing this year. The place and date are still to be announced but you can plan on making it. . . . Our European traveler, Bill Redlich, has finally returned. You know he may have the right answer, work six months and vacation six months. It cuts your income tax and preserves your health and makes retiring unnecessary. It isn't possible to name the places Bill visited; suffice it to say he took a three months' vacation

(Continued on page 27)

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Central Offices: 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 2, Ill., Phone RAndolph 6-4076

Kindly address all communications concerning business of the Society to the Central Office

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J. R. Carlton	1951
Irvin G. Oaf	1952
George H. Welk	1953

Applications for Membership

The following applications have been received by the Ethics Committee: Any member having information relative to any of the applicants, which would affect their membership, should communicate in writing with J. R. Carlton, 2612 E. 75th St. Anonymous communications or telephone calls will receive no consideration.

Applicants

LUMKES, WILLIAM J. (N.Y. 1915) Englewood, 6550 S. Halsted St. Endorsed by John E. Boles and R. C. Zerdun.

(Continued on page 22)

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 12)

essential if we are to achieve comprehensive social security and if the benefits of modern medicine are to be available to everyone. . . . Private health insurance has achieved considerable coverage in recent years, but it cannot effectively meet the methods of all the people. . . . Publicly subsidized private insurance would be costly, complicated and only partially effective. Government health insurance administered on a decentralized basis as part of a national contributory social insurance system offers the most adequate and economical method of guaranteeing that there will be no financial barriers to needed medical care."

HEALTH DIVISION OF WELFARE COUNCIL TO MEET

The Annual Meeting of the Health Division of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago will be held on Thurs-

day, June 7, in the Bal Tabarin Room, Hotel Sherman, at 12:00 noon. Luncheon tickets are \$2.85.

Mr. Norman S. Goetz, president of the Hospital Council of Greater New York, will address the meeting on the subject, "Community Planning for Hospital Development."

The meeting is open to the public and checks for luncheon tickets (\$2.85 per place, including tax and tip) should be mailed not later than Tuesday, June 5, to Health Division, Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, 123 West Madison Street, Chicago 2, Illinois.

LOUIS J. BEHM 1873-1951

Louis J. Behm, a member of the North Side Branch of the Chicago Dental Society, passed away March 17, 1951. He had lived and practiced in Ravenswood for 49 years.

Dr. Behm was a graduate of Northwestern University Dental School, class

A partial denture should —

"PRESERVE

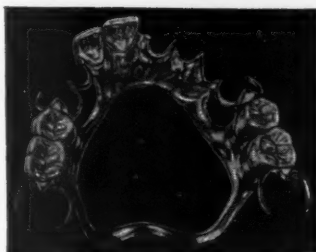
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of 1901. His survivors include two daughters; a son, Dr. Elmer Behm, and four grandchildren.

CONSTANTIN J. JOAILLIER
1893-1951

Constantin J. Joaillier, a member of the West Suburban Branch of the Chicago Dental Society, died on February 28, 1951. He collapsed on an elevated platform at Randolph and Wabash, apparently from a heart attack.

Dr. Joaillier graduated from Northwestern University Dental School in 1925. He is survived by his widow; Angeline, a son, Joseph; and two daughters, Marie and Elaine.

MAURICE C. BARON
1898-1951

Maurice C. Baron, a member of the Englewood Branch of the Chicago Dental Society, died on February 28, 1951, at

the Michael Reese Hospital after a brief illness. He had his office on 63rd Street on the South Side.

Dr. Baron was graduated from Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Loyola University, in 1918. He was a former commander of the Lawn American Legion post and for the last ten years had been active in producing amateur theatricals. He leaves his widow, Faye; a son, Alvin; a daughter, Mrs. Byrna Katz; two brothers and two sisters.

JULIUS SCHAFFNER
1895-1950

Julius Schaffner, a member of the North Side Branch of the Chicago Dental Society, died November 17, 1950. He practiced in the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago's Loop.

Dr. Schaffner was a graduate of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Loyola University, class of 1919.



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PRACTICAL FULL DENTURE PROCEDURE

(Continued from page 15)

it is possible to grind the teeth out of centric.

This discussion of basic principles is only a brief outline of this procedure, and is not intended to present in minute detail a technical procedure. The application of these basic principles eliminates the guesswork and complicated time consuming, technical procedures which have made full denture work a burden to many dentists.

To sum up briefly:

1. That impressions should be taken without pressure.
2. That positive centric be established and registered.
3. That functioning occlusion be achieved.

We know that full denture construction is not, and perhaps never will be, an exact science, but we do have these basic principles which are established through the process of trial and error. And, out of these well established facts, a workable and logical procedure has been developed.

QUOTATIONS AND ABSTRACTS

(Continued from page 10)

sizes the importance of early diagnosis and of prophylactic exhibition of penicillin in connection with dental extractions and oral surgery. Intra-muscular daily doses of 600,000 units of penicillin, given in two divided doses and continued for thirty days, will achieve sterilization in most patients.

The effectiveness of chloramphenicol and aureomycin and of terramycin have not so far been adequately investigated. It is reasonable to suppose that endocarditis caused by organisms sensitive to one of these should be cured by the corresponding antibiotics.

Early diagnosis, isolation of the sensitive organism, determination of its sensitivity to penicillin, proper dosage and adequate duration of the treatment are at present the most effective factors in obtaining cures. Properly pursued, these factors will do much to aid in overcoming a disease that formerly was practically uncontrollable by medical measures.—
Abstracted from Editorial by Austin Smith, M.D. Journal A.M.A., March 10, 1951.

PROTECTION YOU CAN "BANK" ON!!

We urge you to check up on your insurance needs before some mishap "blots" out your security. Our policies and Bonds GUARANTEE protection against Loss of Income, Hospital Expense, Fire, Burglary, Forgery, Auto Accidents, Injury to your employees, and the public. Ask us about our new low-cost Retirement Savings Plan and Juvenile Educational Policies. Our Mortgage Redemption policy costs so little but means so much.

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NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

(Continued from page 19)

in Europe. . . . Another one of our regular travelers, Stephie Stephenson, took a trip to Williamsburg, Virginia and exposed himself and his wife to some good ole American History, and he really enjoyed the trip. . . . We just checked up on Evert Archer the other day and found out that he and his wife, Amy, soaked up that Florida sun for a couple of weeks around the first of April. . . . Charlie Baker, Todd Dewel, Sill Murray, and a few other orthodontists got together for an orthodontic meeting at Louisville, Kentucky. Charlie Baker went around to a few of the farms and had a look at the thoroughbreds. Maybe he is thinking about spending a few afternoons at Arlington this summer and was looking for a sure thing. . . . Gene Stearns has been having his troubles lately. He was recuperating from his own illness, when he received word that his son was on the critical sicklist at school. All turned out for the best and Gene is back at work. . . . The laugh of the year is that Corvin Stine, after over twenty years of practicing dentistry for children, was confined to his home with mumps. . . . Please try and remember Vernon Deutschman out at Hines Hospital and send him a card or, even better, make arrangements to go out and see him. . . . There is a lot more news, you know, but it just didn't get to your correspondent, and as a result you just didn't finish reading it. . . . Let us all do better next time—so until then ! ! . . . Don't forget the Chicago Dental Society Golf Outing, June 20, Nordic Hills Country Club.—*I. Milton Dawson, Branch Correspondent.*

KENWOOD-HYDE PARK

The Kenwood Ladies' Night, our extra-special event, will be staged at the Sherry Hotel on Tuesday evening, May 22. Walt Dundon, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, has arranged something new and different as an en-

tertainment feature. Miss Olive O'Neill will present "Miniature Operetta," a real treat in music and singing. . . . Please telephone Rudy Grieff and get your ticket for the Kenwood golf outing, to be held on Wednesday, June 13. The fairways and greens are in fine condition and the dinners served at Cherry Hills are the best ever. . . . Ben Herzberg was elected secretary of the Charles H. Tweed Foundation at the recent meeting in Tucson, Arizona. Your correspondent saw Ben scamper around at the orthodontic meeting in Louisville, Kentucky. . . . Received a card indicating that Warren H. Lutton has moved from his 75th and Exchange office to his present location at 2263 E. 95th St. . . . Elmer Ebert and Harry Hartley attended the State Meeting in Peoria. . . . Bob Kreiner has served Kenwood as a very capable president during the past year. John McBride will take over the president's duties for the coming year. . . . Adolph Ziherle has moved into a beautiful new bungalow office on the east side of Chicago. All

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reports indicate that it is the last word in beauty and efficiency. . . . Don't forget Ladies' Night on May 22 and the Gold Outing on Wednesday, June 13. . . . Also, don't forget the Chicago Dental Society Golf Outing, June 20, Nordic Hills Country Club.—*Howard E. Strange, Branch Correspondent.*

NORTHWEST SIDE

Our Ladies' Night will be held Wednesday, May 16, at the Furniture Club, 666 Lake Shore Drive. Dinner at 7:00, with a social hour preceding the dinner. So, if the post office is giving you its usual and efficient service, you will, when you read this, know what you missed last night or the night before. To those of you who will get your copy of the Fortnightly on time, it is tomorrow night. . . . Abe Goldstein has been elected president of the Chicago Association of Orthodontists. . . . Mark Spencer reports that he has finally moved into his new office at 5841 Belmont Ave. The building was put up according to Mark's specifications, so he invites the Northwesters to stop in and look it over. . . . Joe Ullis' daughter, Barbara Jean, will be crowned Queen at the Queen of All Saints parish building on May 16. Not bad for one family—Papa the new branch president and

daughter the new queen at school. Good luck to both of you! . . . Frank Biedka was the chairman of the first of two Civil Defense meetings for the Northwest branch. There were 48 members of the branch there, plus two visiting fireladies from the West Side branch, Drs. Florence Lilley and Mary Newell. Come again, girls. The lecture itself was interesting and the film that followed was a beautiful color film on skin surgery. . . . The annual branch golf outing will be held at the Mt. Prospect Club, Wednesday, June 27. Mark your appointment book, now, and watch for details. . . . This column was to be the effort of Irv Neer, president of the branch and the author of the "Neer Year" at the Northwest branch. Irv was going to expound on the reasons for the scheme of things in the program, and to give his reactions on the programs as presented. However, he has decided to hold off in his editorializing in this column but will, instead, give his discussion at the installation of the officers at Ladies' Night. . . . Hope that you will have enjoyed your three-day visit to Peoria and the annual meeting of the Illinois State Dental Society. . . . Don't forget the Chicago Dental Society Golf Outing, June 20, Nordic Hills Country Club.—*Ben Davidson, Branch Correspondent.*

CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY GOLF OUTING

Nordic Hills Country Club

Wednesday, June 20

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Midwinter Meeting

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